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Clara (a young wife, aged twenty. She is scated at a table, holding one hand to her head, and with a pencil in the other hand adding up a column of figures which she counts aloud and on her fingers. The table is strewn with sheets of paper; she has a school arithmetic in front of her and an account book).

and six make forty-live and eight fifty-three, and then the seventyeight I had after dividing that fortyfive * * * (she throws down the pencil in despair, and getting up from the table presses both her hands to her

"Oh, these figures! I always have had a horror of figures " " it was presentment, I am sure. At school hated adding up, and I never tried to either; I never opened an arithmetic

een married-and this is now eighteen months—this wretched arithmetic has I came in. When she had gone away been the only cause of any unpleasant- again Jack, no doubt alarmed at my ness between Jack and me. Oh, these anger, began again in a gentler tone : horrible, horrible figures! I can remember how mamma used to be constantly saying to me ; You know, my child, a woman must be able to reck- There was a pause, and then be on well; it is quite indispensable.' And | continued with the most exasperat-I used to answer, 'Yes, mamma!' but I ing clamness: it always ended there.

one's husband is there for all such disagescable things; if not, what good is he, Leshould like to know?'

"And I married young, and thought this hould nightmare of mine was over at last. Jack certainly never talked to me about such detestable things when we were engaged (sighing).
"After we had been married about

six months, though, he said to me one morning : I have about £500 that FOOD I want to put out. I shall have to see about it. It seems there is a good affair just now in Chinastheir loan at

'Oh, Jack !' I exclaimed, 'China Do you mean you would have to go

"Jack roared with laughter at my flattered, I know. "'Do just as you like,' I said, feel

ing rather mortified; 'you never take my epinion seriously, and besides I do not know in the least what you mean with your three per cent-three what? For a hundred what?' "He took the trouble to explain,

out he still looked amused. "'A hundred pounds that I should give, and then at the end of the year they would give me three. "The flagrant injustice of such

proceeding scandalized me. three pounds !' I interrupted. Thank | rect way. you, and you call that a good thing! "We both stirred our coffee and wait-You would certainly do better to keep ed in silence for the sugar to melt. your five hundred pounds; there are plenty of things we could buy with t. I should like to know what would

be the good of three pounds !" "The more I urged the more Jack aughed; it was perfectly ridiculous. He only stopped every now and then to kiss me and to tell me that I was the most charming wife in the whole world. But for the next six months he never attempted to talk to me

about figures and money matters. when I was rocking little Jacquline to sleep my husband came in the room with a green cover, this very one bought (picking up the account book on the table), and making a very grand money have you used?" speech he began to tell me that now a family I must begin to keep an account of our expenses and try to put by some money for our little girl. Have you managed to pay a hundred "My nightmare was to begin again! pounds with that?"
Until then I had been able to have pounds in that drawer." whatever I wanted, and had never "We sat and gazed at each other troubled about the price of anything, wonder

it was better for me to begin and learn the value of money, and that for the natural incapacity. Jack persisted, month he should put into the little drawer of my writing table a certain sum (I don't know how much he said, for I never took any notice), and that

Jack went on to explain that I had

been spending a great deal, and that

write down in the wretched accountbook my expenses, and then once a month just add them up. "The two-first months of this new arrangement I had great success a perfect triumph, in fact. I had not spent all the money; there was some left in the drawer at the end of each month, and this was to be put by for

month, and I found this morning that I had only sevenpence halfpenny, and on adding up my expenses in the green book it certainly seemed to me "Be quiet, I said, I don't see a hundred pounds it was altogether. I felt sure Jack would

"During luncheon I was as pleasant as I could possibly be, hoping that my husband would take it all in good "There was nothing between "There was nothing between ishes I put on my most irresistible longer steaming; the coffee had gone fee, 25c.; I how pure coffee as I said, Jack, do you know I cold, and we made it all up with each 25c.; 2 lbs. cooking butter, 25c., cornhave not saved a furthing this month; net imagine it, I have spent a hun-

'Not at all,' I said, speaking play- figures another grudge now, and I want to give him time to re- hate them more than ever with my rover. I mean a hundred pounds. It capital H and two a's. scems a large sum to me, but I can-not help it, and the figures are all

"My husband's face turned red, and at McAuley's book store,

you have let yourself be persuaded into anything foolish you might at least he frank enough to own it. must insist on your explaining clearly the meaning of this unheard-of extra-

"Jack had never spoken to me in such a way and I felt myself growing red now in my turn. "'I will not have you accuse me

deceitfulness,' I exclaimed, 'and as to explaining clearly it seems to me have already done so. "'Very clearly, certainly," Jack, ironically: from what I under stand you have spent a hundred

"'My child and is she not yours, too? This is always how men act. My father used to say to my mother "Your daughters have once more behaved in this absurd manner." then if it were anything pleasant alr out us he would say : "I have been complimented to-day on my daughters !" * * You are all alike, you "Yes, I am sure now that it was a men!' I was in a great state of expresentment, because ever since I have citement, but I had to stop in the

little things for your child."

middle of my harangue, as the servant "But Clarrie, you must see-"'Don't call me Clarrie, please,

"'As you like, but what I have

simple way of living does not justify bother her head with reckoning and your spending money in this extravaadding up? When one is married, gant manner. The only thing left for me to suppose is that you have been giving some grand receptions to which have not been invited, and that you have ordered dresses

> "That is quite enough, thank you. said in a perfect fury of concentrat ed rage and indignation. "The servant just at this moment brought in the coffee and then went

> away again, as we always like to have a quiet tete-a-tete over our cof-This morning there was every promise that our tete-a-tete would

"I was fuming inwardly, and Jack, who was seated opposite to me, was in the same state, and now just tween us both stood the coffee pot with the hot steam coming out of its spout, I could not help thinking what a perfect symbol it was of the state of mind of the master and mistress of

"I filled my cup, and in doing so burnt my hand atrociously with the coffee pot handle, but I maintained my dignity and showed no signs of what I was suffering.

"I was glad to observe even on this One solitaire diamond pin, valued at ... One gold bracelet, valued at ... occasion the proof of our moral superiority over men, for when Jack's turn came to take the hot handle be made a hideous grimace and said a Simons avers that he was happy swear under his mustache. I looked up and contented until he received a let-"You would give them a hundred at him almost disdainfully and he ter from his sweetheart that informed pounds and they would give you begged my pardon in the most cor- him that her old love had come back. Head is convalescing.

> "Suddenly Jack threw his serviette down on the table.

childish way in which you are acting. Why should you want to hide things for him to recover from the surprise, from me like this ? If I am to pay and then he began to figure up just vour debts I must know-"My debts?' I exclaimed. "What | man had been. debts, if you please?"

owe, and which I have not by me at "But I don't owe seventy pounds. I have not asked you for any money,

and I do not owe h farthing. and put on my lap an exercise-book have paid for everything I have "But how have you paid what

"Why, the money you put in as mistress of the house and mother drawer at the beginning of the month. "The money I put in the drawer

pounds with that? I put thirty " Well, my book is there, and

'I added it up four times, and I am certain it is a hundred pounds, and I know I have paid for everything. "It was all in vain that I pleaded got up, and fetching the famous ac-

"He glanced down the lines then suddenly burst into a roar What is it?' I asked,

I should use from that just as much as I liked, but I must undertake to pointed to a line which I had at time written with great pride : "Twelve pinafores at 5s 20d, each "You forgot to get the shillings to

> " 'No, I remember doing it." I said "Well, you've put it down again here, then, under "Things for Jacque "I covered my face with my hands

anything to laugh at. You were per-"He vowed and declared that he

he would not even say that three pounds ten was a great deal to spend

"I promised to buy myself ar picks it up off the table), and so my bete noire has come back to me, and he were thunderstruck.

'A hundred pounds? Did you say tic every day. Jack on his side promised lots of things. It's all the same, though. I owe the wretched

The wide awake, up-to-date young foolish, man expenses have you been running into without even telling cause our bats are right. Carroball

ROCHESTER MAN HAS SWEET-HEART ARRESTED.

Voman Said She Was True-Upon Strength of Long Distance Whisper He Buys Her Divers' Jewels and Gems.

Benjamin Simons, a clothing merchant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F of Rochester, N.Y., but he was satis- Hall, Piety Hill. fied until he began his courtship of a pounds on a hat and a few necessary at the Great Northern hotel, while constables have orders to arrest Mrs. obtained various pieces of jewelry on

with the affections of the Rochester 11:30 a.m. the regular funeral service merchant to such an extent that he will be conducted by Rev. archdencon teresting for her. Simons says under | vis. Napanee, at St. Mary Magdaoath that the young woman pretend- lene's church. After service his reed to love him, and won his heart, mains, together with the remains of his affections, and at various times his little daughter, Delorah Warner portions of his wealth, which he in Shibley, who died in February last, vested in expensive pieces of jewelry. will be taken to Wilton cemetery for The long distance telephone figured interment in the family plot. in the love making, and Simons paid by the second to whisper fond words over the wire to his sweetheart in

Chicago.

Cowen, in the Tacoma building. Then graduating class numbers fifty-nine justice Dooley was appealed to, and his honor sympathized to such an extent with the rejected lover from Rochester that he issued a warrant for the arrest of the young woman. Mrs. Sarah Perlburg lives at No. 658 North Artesian avenue. She been married just a short time, long enough to make Simons most unhappy. In the complaint he lodged with justice Dooley he alleges that th

under the pretence that the woman loved him and him alone : One ring set with diamonds, valued at .. \$.

following items were secured from him

He also learned, he says, that she never loved him. "You would not want me to marry you when I do not love you," she quoted as having written, "and I ap-Clara, I cannot understand that peal to you as a man to release me. Simons says it took quite a while how expensive the young Chicago wo-

" Well, the seventy pounds that you DEATH OF JOSEPH LAWSON. Elginburg's Oldest Resident En-

tered Into Rest. Elginburg, May 2 .- Joseph Lawson, one of the oldest residents of this district, died early Wednesday morning, aged eighty-six years, and two months. He had been in ill health for some time, and last week suffered they are this year would have a difa stroke of paralysis. The deceased ficult job in getting suited at all or was born in Elston, Nottingham, this earth. They are good as to 1851, settling on a farm near Elgin they are best as to wear. The genuburg. There he remained until the line Slater Boots can only be had at death of his wife, twenty years ago, when he came here to reside with his son. A family of eight survive George, William, Joseph, Frederick, Henry and Edwin, all residing in this vicinity; Rev. James Lawson, at Addison, Ont., and Mrs. Thomas

Lawrence, Sydenham. on Tharsday in the Methodist church, the pulpit of which was draped in black. The pastor, Rev. Joseph eph Cornell, officiated, assisted by Rev. Samuel Shibley, a former pastor of the deceased. Mr. Cornell referred to the blameless life of the departed. Mr. Lawson, he said, was a fine example of the righteous man, and practised what he preached. All his life he was a class-leader, and in England, a Sunday school superin-tendent. His seven sons are also members of the church. The coffin was covered with beautiful flowers, and the sons acted as pall bearers. The cortege was very lengthy. The remains were interred in Cataragui

Some Local Sales.

Elijah Purdy, real estate agent, sold last month, a brick house on Garrett street, to William Warren for 81,500; one brick house on York street; one ferm near Bath; one lot on | MOIC. Brock street to Thomas and William Clagston, for \$1,000.

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STORES TO-LET.

Napanee, May 2 .- James Pennington is visiting in Napance. Everett Thompson, with J. J. Haines for the past three years, left yesterday for Butte, Montana. E. Merryfield, with the fiell telephone company, has been bidding his friends adieu. He will Chicago, May 2.-Love by long dis. Hope. G. E. Hall, of the C.P.R. detance telephone proved expensive to partment, Montreal, spent Sunday

NAPANEE NOTES.

Funeral of J. A. Shibley Arranged

-Personal Pointers.

In answer to numerous enquiries we Chicago woman. It was a losing are requested to announce that the nursing his disappointment in a room | will take place at Napanee on Monday, May 5th, at 11 a.m., when there will be a family service at the late Sarah Perlberg on charges of having residence of the deceased. Owing to the limited accommodation, only the immediate friends of the family are Mrs. Perlburg is said to have trifled expected to attend this service. At ourneyed to Chicago to make it in Carey, Kingston, and Rev. canon Jar-

At The Naval Academy. Annapolis, Md., May 2.-The large crowd assembled to-day from every However, the Rochester merchant be part of the United States was proof that he was receiving his of the great interest which the navy money's worth when the young Chica- inspires. The chapel of the naval acago woman told him he was the only demy was not large enough to seat one she loved, and he says he was all the spectators and the crowds joyful when she declared through the were compelled to wait outside. Fintelephone that she would be happy ally when the diplomas were deliverwhen she changed her name to Mrs. ed from the band-stand the crowd which surrounded outside the ropes At present, however, Simons' feeling | extended eight deep. In delivering the towards the young woman is such diplomas president Roosevelt made a that the long distance 'phone is use brief address congratulating the caless. He wanted to be nearer than dets upon their graduation and dwell-Rochester, and he took a train and ing upon the importance of their for came to Chicago. He brought with ture duties and responsibilities. Mr him a bunch of sweet scented letters. Moody, the new secretary of the navy telephone and jewelry bills, and then also was present and made a few rehe submitted it to his attorney, Israel marks to the graduates. To-day's

> House Caught Fire. Point Traverse, April 30 .- The ped dling waggons have started again. H Whattam, G. L. Ostrander, N. Me Kibbon and F. Dodge were through here last week. A. A. Hudgin took a large number of cattle down to pas-

ture on the point. The house of James Huogin caught fire on Wednesday, and considerable damage was done before the fire was extinguished Miss Louise-Brown is giving music essons. Miss Lizzie Hineman, Watertown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hineman, W. A. Hend sold his boat to James Lowery. J Blakely, spending a few days with his parents, has returned to Deseron-

to. We are glad to hear Mrs. I World's Billiard Championship. New York, May 2 .- Devotees of the game of billiards are on the qui vive in caticipation of a battle royal between the two foremost cue experts in the world. The match, which scheduled to begin to-night, is to be between Jacob Schaefer, holder o the world's championship, and Maurice Vignaux, who, until his recent defeat by Cure, was recognized as the champion of France. The articles of

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